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GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 1101 and closed at 1094

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York last evening at 69 for the old issue and 68 for the new.

Corros is firm in New York at 15; for middling.

WE are informed that ex-President Johnson will not fill his appointments at Clarksville and McKenzie, for the reason that he has an appointment for Memphis on Saturday, 17, made prior to the above two. He will speak at Springfield on the 15th, from whence he goes directly to Memphis.

RECENT overtures to effect a com-Judge Gillenwaters, by which one or the other might retire from the Congressional race in the First District. have been summarily rejected by the cadet-selling namesake of Massachusetts Ben. He emphasizes his intention to make the race "regardless of consequences."

the personal turn which the Senatorial struggle is taking, we see nothing to After giving the ex-President's speeches pretty fully, we do not see on what our hands.

#### Belligerent.

out a knife and threatened to put his opponent through a carving process, whereupon officer Starkey escorted the duet to the sta-

#### Another Bailroad Accident.

At Henderson, Ky., on the St. Louis and Southeastern road, about eight o'clock last night a switch engine and five cars were thrown into the river. The engine was being used to push the cars up the grade, and the brakes giving way, the whole train ran back into the stream. No one is known to have been drowned, but a brakesman is

LATER.—An Associated Press dispatch states that Thos. Larkin the fireman was killed, and the engineer Jesse Snips and brakeman Pat Griffin were slightly injured Larkins body was found between the turn. table and the railway barge.

## EX-CONVICTS.

A Quartet of Dangerous Customers. negro named Peter Clark was arrested on below Broad. He was thereupon committhem to him to seil. He further stated Jordan had formed a conspiracy to kill an and are not likely to comply. old lady who lives in the neighborhood of | Concerning the third term, opinions are lock up the house and leave. This happened to be in the day time, and while dren came in and frustrated their design. rested Williams and Jordon, and bas an intimate connection with the threat-also Richard Douglass, on the charge of having stolen goods in his doubted. possession. Williams and Jordan were charged with conspiring to commit mur der. Williams was committed to jail by Justice Cassetty, Jordan and Douglass be ing released. All four of the quartet are

ex-convicts, each having served a term in the penitentiary for larceny. The police "spotted" the above mentioned parties some time since, but waited for an opportunity to nabb the whole party

## INDIAN WAR.

The Situation in Northern Texas. New York, Oct. 12 .- A dispatch from Fort Worth, Texas, says Gen. Mackenzie, after repelling two attacks by the Indians on the 26th and 27th of September, marched all night of the 27th, and surprised at sunrise the following morning, a ted in canyon Sitro Blarce, on Jute river. The troops destroyed over one hundred lodges, and their entire outfit, and captured soldier slightly wounded. Gen. Mackenzie

is in pursuit with thirty days' supplies. Condensed Telegrams. Hon. M. C. Kerr closed the Indiana camhard money, revenue tariff and home

The Union League National Committee but will call for Federal interference on the meets in Baltimore Oct. 20, A full blooded Dakotan Indian was wel- can form of government. comed as a lay delegate in the General

Episcopal Convention yesterday. Mayor Wilz wants the President to visit ford, died yesterday.

Twenty menths is the period set for the completion of the Cincinnati and Chattanooga Railroad.

ANYWHERE, everywhere, a man can be a man. That question of ages is the age-answer-is to be the age-fact. Some seek it wisely; some spell it painfully; some falter at it tediously; some hiss it feebly;

but the age shall pronounce it presently TRUTH is always consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out; it is always near at hand, and sits upon our lips, and is ready to drop out before we are aware: whereas a lie is troublesome, sets a man's invention upon the rack; and one day, jumped from the bluff at the foot of

trick needs a great many more to make it | Market street into the river, a distance of In Japanese theatres the performer is followed about the stage by a figure in the Nashville and Chattanooga road, on injuries which, it is feared, will prove fatal. black who holds a lighted candle to assist | Sunday, while stealing a ride.

CHATTANOOGA.

Gathering of the Outrage Convention.

It Threatens to be a Fizzle-

Slim Attendance. Grant Wants No Expression on Civil Rights or Third Term.

Roy. Brooks, of Arkausas, will Open the Ball-Cinyton Makes a Boll of 600 Slaughtered Loyalists Radical Correspondents on Hand to Mannfacture Outrage-A Sad Series of Accidents at Chattanooga.

Special to the Union and American

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 12, 4 P. M -From indications, the Great Southern Republean Convention will turn out to be a erable fiasco. Instead of the full delegations from Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and the Carolinas, that promise between Random Butler and I expected to find here, all that have so far an appearance would not furnish nerical strength sufficient for a cutand-dried ward meeting. Only the Arkansas delegation, three Texans, (so-call, ed.) one or two Georgians and a half dozen darkies from Alabama, are on the ground. Hotel and boarding-house keepers who expected to make heavy hauls on pocketbooks flush with the pickings of Southern State treasuries, look glum, and the streets WE are told some of Mr. Johnson's and places of public resort show no signs friends criticize o r publication of Mr. of unwonted life. Nor can I hear that fur-Savage's remarks at Lebanon. As a ther reinforcements are positively expected. live paper, seeking to keep the people At the time of writing this dispatch, vague posted about what is going on, we could rumors are current that several hundred no more undertake to suppress the one | will arrive per the evening trains, but I orator than the other. While deploring can learn nothing definite as to whence they will come, while the delegates already here have evidently given it up as a bad be gained by ignoring its existence. Job and curse the evil fortune that brought

them to Chattanooga on such a mission. The Arkansas delegation came through from Little Rock in a sleeping car, and code of party or newspaper ethics we will return in the same comfortable style. could re use Mr. Savage a hearing. At Senators Clayton and Dorsey, "Gov." the same time Mr. Johnson's friends Brooks and Judge ("Poker Jack") Mcwill agree with us, that he knows best Clure are along, and do not conceal how to meet the tactics of his various their disgust at the slim attendance thus rivals, and asks no one sided course at far. McClure claims that the movement originated in Arkansas, and says that the convention was not held in Atlanta, as originally suggested, because the negro del- Mr. Johnson, by way of defense to these had a quarrel yesterday about the latter's egates "would be afraid to go there." This, viridictive assaults, he represented no party former wife, during, which Morton pulled you will perceive, is one important point or faction as an individual, and no party in the game to be played. Georgia has controversy. He had neither purpose n furnished no "outrages" of recent date, desire to injure him. He was his senior by but a statement to the country, that no negro delegate to such a convention would be safe on her soil will serve the purpose of the carpet-bag conspirators weil enough.

Considerable surprise is expressed that the Alabama delegates have not yet come to time. Hays, White, and others, were looked for this morning and will probably arrive to-night. All possible impetus will be given by the convention to the desperate game now being played by the Radical leaders in that State.

Several informal consultations have been held, but nothing definite as to the course of the convention has been agreed upon, The fact that the Administration has, from the very first, shown the cold shoulder to the movement discourages its originators and nobody seems disposed to take the lead. It is insisted by prominent Republicans here, that the first thing to be done is to give the convention at least an About ten days ago Mr. Hagan, of the air of respectability. They protest against firm of Nance & Hagan, had a suit of any mere carpet-bag politician being made clothes stolen from his room. The Chief chairman, and against the thing being run of Police was notified of the fact, and a by men of that class. On this account, an effort will be made to have Gen. J. T. suspicion of being the thief. It was dis- Wilder as the presiding officer and to ignore covered that Clark had sold the political questions - barren "outrages" -- as suit of clothes to a second-hand as far as possible, so as to make the object of clothing store on Cherry street, just the convention appear to be the material debelopment and prosperity of the South. ted to jail. He claims that Lewis Wil- Dispatches have been sent to both Mayliams, colored, stole the clothes and gave | nard and Harrison to come and take a prominent part in the proceedings, but they that Williams and a negro named Willis have about all the load they can carry now

the Cotton Factory and keeps a lit- divided. There can be no question, howthe family grocery. On one occasion ever, that an intimation has been received they went to the house, when it from Washington that Grant is opposed to had been arranged that they were to call a third term endorsement, and if such an for some article and when she stooped to effort is made, it is certain to be voted get it, Williams was to strike her on the down. This will be a disappointment to head with a carbook. They were then to the Arkansas party who are anxious to help themselves to whatever they wanted, commit the President to a positive declaration of his willingness to be re-elected, hoping thus to secure his support when they were at the house several school chil- Brooks makes his second attempt to seize the reins of government. That these men Yesterday officers Ryman and Fletcher ar- mean mischief and that their presence here

## Night Report.

Special to the Union and American. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 12 .- Since my first dispatch, there have been a few more arrivals, but the balance of delegations will not be here before morning. About seventy-five delegates are now on hand, divided as follows: Arkansas, 28; (Brown) as chairman of the Democratic Georgia, 14; Mississippi, 6; Alabama, 10; State Convention held at Nashville in Virginia, 5; South Carolina, 1; Texas, 3; 1808. [Our report here breaks off awk-wardly.] Tennessee, 2; Louisiana, 4. A few more accessions from East Tennessee are expected, but none from other sections of the

No cancus has been held to determine the organization of the convention, on account of the slim attendance of delegates. The convention will meet at 12 o'clock. few camps of Cheyennes and allies situa- The Chattaneoga Commercial, to-morrow morning, will strongly urge Gen. Wilder as dressed the President, welcoming him and

1,424 horses and mules, of which 1,048 A prominent Mississippi delegate just were at once killed. The bodies of four from Washington, where he went for in. A prominent Mississippi delegate just Indians were brought in. Our loss was one structions, says no declaration whatever is surpassed in natural wealth by any section wanted on either the Civil Rights bill or of the country of equal extent. In your the third-term business. Brooks, of Ar- journey to-day you will pass for two hunkansas, will make a long speech giving the views of his delegation as to affairs in that | Cherokees, Creek, Choctaw and Chickasaw, paign at New Albany last night, advocating | State, and particularly concerning his trouble with Baxter, and the validity of the action Several Presbyterian ministers entered pro- taken by the constitutional convention. test against the recent action of the Chica- He will announce that the Republicans Indians of this territory, respecting quesgo Presbytery dropping Prof. Swing from will not vote in the approaching election, tions of public policy concerning them,

copies of affidavits made by Republicans in every county, showing that nearly one thousand men have been killed in the The Catholic Bishop, McFarlan, of Hart- State since 1866, and that of these at least beautiful country, a country which I have six hundred were loyal men and Republi-

> Lists of outrages in all the other Southern States have either been prepared or at this time about the policy which I think were being concocted to-day. The New York Herald, Times, Tribune and Republic, the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Cincinnati Commercial, Memphis Ava-lanche, Knozville Chronicle and Nashville

papers are all represented here. The Inter-Ocean correspondent says he was sent down here to write up Southern utrages, and that if the convention does not furnish the material he will have to

A Frightful Chapter of Casualties. A young lady named McDermott, while | their soil is well adapted for cotton. aboring under temporary insanity Satur 130 feet. The body was recovered.

A man named John Kirker was killed by A man named John Kirker was killed by falling from a car near White's Station, on was dragged on the ground and received

William Hickson, living four miles from here, was struck by an engine on the Nash-JOSH BILLINGS says: "Tew enjoy a ville and Chattanooga road, just inside the good reputation, give publicly and steal corporation limits to-night and instantly killed. He is said to have been drunk at 1 to 162.

the time and would not leave the track when the whistle sounded. The skeleton of John Poole who disap-peared last June, was found yesterday in some bushes on Lookout Mountain. His eney is missing and foul play is sus-

Two very wealthy English capitalists are now visiting Gen. Wilder and looking at the iron and coal regions with a view to in-

It is now supposed that the convention will be in session two days. H. To the Western Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 12 .- It is probabl

that Brooks, of Arkansas, will be permaent president. Sixty delegates have arhave been received from Washington and New York not to endorse Civil Rights and third term.

### DRESDEN.

Speech of Gov. Brown Yesterday.

Recent Strictures. DRESDEN, TENN., Oct. 12 .- Gov. John C. Brown spoke here this evening for two hours to a large, appreciative and representative andience. Many ladies were in atendance, and great enthusiasm was exhibited by all present. The Governor repeated the logic and figures of his Pulaski speech in defense of his administration of State affairs, the more novel portion being his answer to ex-President Johnson's recent utterances at Shelbyville and since. Although he was not a candidate for office, and in the few addresses made to the peoupon their invitation, he had

President Johnson's name, and avoided

fitness for office, yet he, Johnson saw at both at Shelbyville and Murfreesboro to assail him personally and officially. The attack was unprovoked, wanton and vindictive. Several eminent men had been announced as rivals of Mr. Johnson for the Senate, and at least one of them had sought an opportunity to discuss with him the issues before the country. This he declined. He sought to pass his avowed. rivals unnoticed and parade him before the country. Johnson had a right to criticise his official conduct and discuss legitimately such measures as he may have been instrumental in fixing upon the country. He (Johnson) had better dispose of the lions in his pathway before seeking unknown and unseen enemies. In what he said of many years, an ex-Senator, an ex-President, and his age and public services demanded for him the respect and consideration commensurate with the character of his public services and the motives which have animated his official acts. Yet these did not ticense Johnson to drag him before the public and with impunity place him in a false attitude before his people. And without reference to the consequences be would vindicate himself. And in doing so, if a shaft of the great archef was turned upon him, it would be done in a defensive rather than an oppressive spirit. Mr Johnson charged him with being a Whig, he claimed no merit for that, but had never deserted his colors in the hour of their gloom or glory. No dazzling bait tendered by a dominant sectional party, at war with constitutional liberty, ever did

or ever could have allured him from his

party allegiance or political faith. He

knowledged measure of party merit among

the Democrats of the present day. He re-

who was not a Democrat from his cradle,

and it might be that even a very few of

that class could place themselves within

the pale according to his conception of par-

garded no one as entitled to the appellation

He said Johnson boasted that his pardon had saved his (Brown's) neck from the halter. That might be, for all he cared now. There may have existed somewhere in the Government a purpose to organize another military court martial under the shadows of the Capitol to hurry victims in bot haste to the gallows, despite the writs of habeas corpus from the civil courts. If woman could not claim immunity from such summary cruelty, how could men? Nobody was hung by constitutional courts, yet very many were pardoned. None were condemned and tried by the civil courts. If his neck was saved from the halter, it was the halter an unconstitutional military court. were thus saved, he thanked Mr. Johnson for his kindness, and stood ready to acknowledge it in any way that did not violate his conscience nor compromise his self-respect. But how did Mr. Johnson, in his speech at Nashville, Oct. 10, meet the mestion? He did not answer a single charge made against him in his (Brown's) address as Waverly. He did not deny one of them. Mr. Johnson endeavored to justify his reconstruction policy, and undertook to answer the charges by quoting from a series of resolutions reported by him

## PRESIDENTIAL.

Grant Among the Indians-He Volunteers a Little Speech. VINITA, I. T., Oct. 11.—The President n company with Secretary Borie, Gen. Harney and others, arrived here this morn-Hundreds of Cherokees turned out to

You have crossed the threshold of the Inthan the six new England States, and unfour principal civilized Indian nations, the numbering in the aggregate some fifty thouand souls, of whom about twenty thousand are negroes and whites. Whatever difference of opinions there may be among the I am sure all unite in the conviction that but will call for Federal interference on the ground of the non existence of a republifast friend of the Indians, and will exercise your great influence on all suitable Three hearty cheers were then given to

the President, when he replied as follows: It affords me great pleasure to visit your never seen before, though I have been on all sides of it. It is rich in soil and of surpassing beauty. Without saying anything should be adopted with regard to this Territory, I will say that I am pleased with such evidences of advancement among you and hope you will be encouraged in cultivating the soil of so rich and magnificent a

At Caddo, among the Choctaws, and again at Muscogee, among the Creeks, the

President made speeches in which he promised to protect the Indians in their personal and civil rights, and suggested that An Aeronaut Fatally Injured. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- Gruit Buislay, the asronant, in making a landing at

Ben Butler Re-Aominated, Boston, Oct. 12 .- The Sixth district Republican Congressional Convention to-

# WASHINGTON.

Attorney Williams' Response Gov. John C. Brown.

He Enunciates the Law of Centralism.

State Governments a Superficity in the Cesarian System. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The telegram Gov. Brown of Tennessee, to the President, a few weeks ago, requesting that the Urited States withdraw its action concerning the trial of the Gibson county outlaws, in order that the State might deal with them,

having been referred to the Attorney Ge eral, that officer referred it to the United States Attorney for the Western Distret of Tennessee. The latter in response thereto, forwards a long report detailing many out-rages alleged to have been committed. He lludes to the arrest of black men in that eighborhood, the details of which have been heretofore published, making particular reference to sixteen negro prioners taken from jail recently and hanged and He Again Reviews the Ex-President says that as soon as the facts were properly brought to his attention, he caused war-rants to be issued for the apprehension of such persons as he believed guilty from the testimony in his possession. Sixteen men have already been indicted, and others will probably be as soon as testimony

District Attorney Marray further says: "I have great difficulty in securing proof against parties engaged in this transaction, and in some instances witnesses do not obey processes of court, and I am obliged to have writs of attachment issued in order to se-cure their attendance." He further submits that the same was a violation of the acts of Congress, and was a crime that emphatical ly calls for action on the part of the United States. As to prosecution of the parties in a State court, he says he is reliably itformed that the forty-one men supposed to be guilty, and thereon indicted for murder, but under the sections of State cited in Gov. Brown's telegram to the President, he also says: "There are various groun of prejudice which will readily suggest themselves to you existing in a local court which could not exist in this United States Court, and I am well convinced that the parties indicted here can have a full, fair and im-

Attorney Williams to Gov. Brown Upon receiving this communication from the United States Attorney, Attorney Gen-

eral Williams addressed the following letter to Gov. Brown: Department of Justice, Washington, Oct. ville, Sir: Referring to your dispatch to the President, of the 18th ult., asking him to order, in respect to the Gibson county outdefiant, and continue demonstrations rage, no further arrests be made by the nightly. Marshal, and that the parties already in ribunals for trial, and to the President's nessee, Mississippi and Alabama to regisyour telegram had been referred to the United States District Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee for information. and that when such report was received. the circumstances under which this action | State for Kellogg next election. of the Federal authorities was taken in the White Leaguers Preserving the Peace. case. No doubts can exist as to the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States upon the facts as stated by the District Atany other acts of Congress. To admit that persons charged with and arrested for criminal violation of laws of the United States ought to be turned over for trial to the tribunals of the State in which the erimes are committed, upon a demand of the executive thereof, because such persons may also be chargeable upon such a state of stood by the Whig party, the party of his facts with violation of a State law would fathers, until its fortunes went down, in the be, as it seems to me, to surrender a power memorable contest of 1860. Mr. Johnson's essential to the existence of the national standard of Democracy was not the acauthority, and introduce a practice that would tend more to retard than promote

the administration of justice.

Touching your statement that the parties

fraction of the laws of either. The same | ible calumnies. act may be an offense against or a transgression of the laws of both. Thus an assault upon the Marshal of the United States and hindering him in the execution perpetrator is liable to punishment, and the same act may be also a gross of Portugal and the anomaly presented by breach of the peace of the State or riot, assault or murder and subject the same person to punishment under the State laws for misdemeanor or felony. That either or both may, if they see fit, punish such an offender, cannot be doubted. I know of no reason to suppose that the parties arrested will not be fairly tried in the United States courts, and if innocent acquitted. But if found guilty, I am sure no one will object to their proper punishment because they were not convicted in a State court. While if consistent with his official duty the President would be pleased to adhere to your wishes, he does not feel at liberty to interfere with the judicial proceedings referred to, and they will therefore be al-

determination in the courts of the United States. Very respectfully your obedient GEO. H. WILLIAMS, Att'y. Gen.

The Supreme Court. The Supreme Court assembled at noon to-day for the October term. The Chief Justice and his associates were present see the great father. Col. Boudinet ad-dressed the President, welcoming him and Illinois to attend the dedication of the Lincoln monument, and Bradley, detained by sickness. The argument of cases will be

dian Territory, to a country larger in area gin to-morrow, when it is probable an adjournment till Thursday will take place. Postal Promises The Postmaster General will shortly issue orders organizing a special agency branch of the postal service, limiting it generally to the detection of frauds and to the instruction of postmasters in their however, detail two or more special agents to look into the matter of the local ex-

duties, and to secure the prompt transac tion of the money order business. He will, penses of postoffices throughout the country, and ascertain why it is that a comparias low as twenty-five per cent. with all sorts of varying figures between. When this investigation is completed, it will be extended to all officers appointed by the President, or all offices in which postmasters receive yearly a compensation of one thousand dollars and upwards.

There is to be no extensive removals of postmasters in Texas, but those of Galveston and Houston will be requested to resign, not on account of anything wrong in conthe grounds implying to disreputable conduct outside of them and their unpopularifor efficiency and integrity.

The Plan of Redemption. Treasurer Spinner decides that the proceeds of National bank notes forwarded in good faith for redemption will, if desired, be credited to the 5 per cent. When calls are made upon the National banks to reimburse the Treasurer for their notes redeemed, legal notes or drafts payable in such notes must be sent.

Rumored Surrender of Satanta.

## LOUISIANA.

The Republicans Fighting among Themselves.

ome Favor the Compromise and Oth

ers Oppose. St. Martinsville, Oct. 12 .- Gov. W. Kellogg: Receiving no answer to my dispatch, I repaired to Breaux Bridge, where I registered 300 whites and 2 colored Democrats. Although there are over 500 Repubicans in that section, not one dared come forward to register on account of intimidation. Must I continue to register?
LOUIS C. LETOIRE,

Supervisor of Registration. Another Fight of the Factions. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 .- It is reported a ight occurred Sunday evening at Point La Cache, between the Butler and Mahoney Republican factions. One man was seri-Jourbert and Lewis, negroes, deny any

issued a proclamation last week. Contradiction. The following contradicts the statements nade by the parish officials in the telegrams to Gov. Kellorg this morning: New Iberia, Oct. 12 .- I live six miles above St. Martinsville; was at Bureaux Bridge all day Saturday, saw or heard nothing of intimidation; was at home last night, whence I left this morning at nine

that 150 cavalry, White League, were in that eightorhood or elsewhere in that parish. MARTIN VOORHEES. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 .- A fight oc rred gesterday evening at Vacherie, a oad store, in St. James parish, between the Bovee and Hagar Republican factions. One party had assembled to ratify a compromise with the Conservatives when the other interfered. The result was a free fight, in which several were wounded but

Gov. Kellogg received the following which

was referred to the Advisory Board: St. Martinsville, La., Oct. 12 .- Gov. Kellogg: I have the honor to report that intimidation reigns supreme at Breaux Bridge. One hundred and fifty White League cavalry were under arms six miles above here last night

O. DELAHOUSSEYE. Critical State of Affairs-Negro Im

migration from Mississippi, Ala bama and Tennessee. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Herald's New, Orleans special says the situation Hon. John C. Brown, Governor, Nash- there is very critical. Kellogg is still

Fifteen thousand negroes have entered custody be turned over to the proper local the upper parishes of Louisiana from Ten-

Madison Parish, formerly equally divided, is said to register 200 whites against 2,300 blacks. It is explained that much of the emigration from Tennessee is owing to a more definite answer would be made to terror created by the Trenton massacre. your request, I have the honor to enclose the correspondent believes this large in-

A Times' special from New Orleans says: number of negroes were creating a disturbtorney. Nor can there be any doubt that anee in an upper ward. Three or four it is as much the duty of the President to patrolmen, unable to stop the fight, gladly enforce the so-called enforcement acts as availed themselves of the assistance of a company of the White League, offered by Col. Angell, and the negroes were easily dispersed, and quiet restored."

# FOREIGN.

Admiral Polo Denies the Porto Rico Intrigue.

NEW YORK, Oct. \$12 .- El Cronista, the Spanish paper published in this city, prints a card from Admiral Polo de Barrabe, late may be punished under the laws of the minister at Washington, in regard to the State, and, therefore, that criminal pro- story of the cession of Porto Rico to Gercocdings in the United States Court ought to be discontinued, I beg to cite as a sufficient comment what Mr. Justice Greer dispatches which were incorporated with says in delivering the opinion of the Su- the story have no existence, and that it is preme Court of the United States in the likewise untrue that he had sent in his rescase of Moor, Agent of the People in the | ignation as plenipotentiary of Spain to State of Illinois, 14 How. p. 20, as follows: Washington, since the cause of his leaving Every citizen of the United States is a | that office was that the minister of marine citizen of the State or Territory. He may be said to owe allegiance to two sovereigns, Admiral concludes by saying the whole and may be liable to punishment for an in- story is a network of absurd and contempt-

## SPAIN.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Spain has sent a note liberal France identifying herself with ab- He felt sometimes that he could never for-

## GERMANY.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 .- Count Van Arnim wiil be removed to-morrow to a sanitary establishment. He will be guarded by two policemen. His trial will soon take place, and it is intended the case shall be disposed of before the opening of the German Par-

## SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Gubernatorial Contest. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 11.-Reports lowed to proceed in the usual way to a final from the interior of the State show that the excitement concerning the Gubernatorial canvass runs very high. Gov. Moses has taken the stump for Chamberlain. Yesterday, Chamberlain, Moses, and colored Conressman Elliott, went to Sumpter, the nome of Moses, where Judge Green, Independent Republican candidate, also resides, and has great personal popularity. A mass meeting of colored Republicans of the county was called, but they refused to hear either Chamberlain, Moses, or Elliott, drowning their voices amid cheers for Green. An Independent Republican meeting was organized and addressed by several local speakers in denunciation of the Chamberlain and Moses party, who returned to Columbia indignant at being refused a hearing.

> THE TURF. Jerome Park.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Kadi won the first race in 2:484. Mate won the handicap dark and infamous as the one that Grant sweepstakes, 21 miles, in 4:131. Vandalite won the 3 year old stake, 21 miles, in son of the cost of running various large postoffices of free delivery grade shows that the percentage of expenses to receipts is as the percentage of expenses to receipts is as purse in 1:47‡, 1:48‡ and 1:53‡. Spendthrift ent., and in some cases purse in 1:474, 1:484 and 1:534. Spendthrift

# THE TEXAS BORDER.

An Invasion of Mexican Banditti,

special says the organization of bandits, to man who desired to hang him. invade Texas, has been partially suspended, on account of high water on this side, and nection with their official duties, but on the almost impassable condition of the Information has been received from un-

ty with citizens. The Postmaster-General desires the appointment of such officers as will secure his and the public confidence ed to prevent the crossing of stolen cattle, and then to murder and rob generally. Gen. Cortinas heads the movement. People on this side are organizing to defend when they were at mercy's hand, as it were sion of the facts and are on the alert. Mounted men are held ready to move at blind fanaticism, which, if it had been left short notice. A border war has never been undisturbed, there was notelling what woe and what misfortunes may have befallen them, and did all in his power to protect and assist them. He invoked for him

Memphis Exposition. We acknowledge the receipt of compl

nentary tickets to the third annual Expo-A despatch from Darlington, I. T., Oct. sition of Memphis, which begins next 15th says, twenty-four lodges of Kiowas Thursday, and continues until Nov. 15. sition of Memphis, which begins next under Satanta surrendered to Gen. Neill. Arrangements have been perfected which Satanta and Big Tree will be held in close | will render this the most attractive Expoday nominated Gen. Butler by a vote of 100 confinement as hostages, until further sition ever held by the residents of our sis-

## TPRANKLIN.

Messrs, Johnson and Savage Fill Their Appointments.

The Latter Opens in a Characteristic Speech-The Ex-President Reper His Nashville Speech. Col. Savage and Ex-President Johnson andidates for the United States Senator

ship, addressed an assemblage of abo three hundred at the courthouse in Frankin, yesterday, Col. Savage opening the dis cussion at 11 o'clock and speaking two The Criminal Court was adjourned to give the gentlemen an opportunity to pr ent their views to the people.

Col. Savage, at the hour appointed, ap peared upon the rostrum and after being ntroduced by Mr. Randall M. Ewing in a few appropriate remarks, proceeded to deiver his speech to which a gratifying attenion was given. sympathy with the colored malcontents who

He said it was the first time he had the enor of meeting the citizens of Williamon; yet he was happy of the opportunity He had been raised after Tennessee fash on, and while some men were professional Grangers, he was a practical one. He then gave a brief account of himself while in the political and military arenas for the purose of making himself better acquainted. He had always been taught to work, and was no friend to idleness, and believed he had as much common sense and commo clock. There is no truth in the report honesty as the majority of people. He had not come there to make false promises and by artful insinuations and inuendoes, using rguments to mislead the people into wrong and discouragement. The politician who stood upon the stand and made such mis epresentations was worse than the politician who stole their money. He would rather support a rogue for office who would steal one hundred thousand dollars a ves than to support one of those slippery, slammy, changeable politicians who says one thing and means another, for when he steals money, they could get it back. He then announced himself as a candidate for the next highest office to that of President He might not be large in mental stature to fill this station, but when he compared himself with some other men who imagined themselves so large that their very high heads almost reached one end of the continent to the other, he

the heavens and kissed their shadows from was as much above them as one thing on earth is above the other. He had many distinguished competitors, one of whom would address them after he had finished. He had learned that this competitor or his friends had been spreading false reports intended for his prejudice in order to cover up his own misfortunes. He referred to Andrew Johnson, who once by contrivance or by accident got to be President of the United States. They had even insinu ated that he (Savage) was seeking him, persecuting him and seeking to inflict some bodily harm upon him. There never learned that Johnson would not speak to him on account of personal differences existing between them. The saddle was on the wrong borse. It was Savage that would not speak to Johnson, but as for that he would meet him there on the stand if he dared, and would strip the lions skin from his shoulders and expose him to the people. But Johnson was not going to meet him; he would not meet him even if they were a thousand miles in the "At an early hour Saturday morning a wilderness. He would not be in any more danger then than now, for he would not harm a hair of his head. Those tales of persecution were all false. His name was Savage, but he was a gentle Savage. He wanted Johnson's friends to gult lying on him. He would not have a drop of his blood on his hands for the world, and Johnson had too much blood on his skirts already. Ho would willingly meet Mr. Johnson in debate, and promise him that he would not be harmed, but on the con trary he would be recognized as a gentle man and treated as such. While he (Savage) was fighting battles in Mexico, John son was drawing his pay at Washington, wearing fine clothes, but he did not know whether he cabbaged them or not. Tailors in those days could cabbage a great deal,

but they had now, he supposed, got honest. He (Savage) had never fired a shot outside of the Democratic camp, and never expected to. If the democracy was wrong he was going to stay with them and die with them. He had rather do that than to be like Andrew Johnson, for if he should die the Whigs Democrats, or even the Black Republicans would not bury him. He had said in conversing with some of his Democratic friends at the August election in 1855, just before he cast his vote for Mr. Johnson in the race with Mr. Meredith P. Gentry, that he would vote for Mr. Johnson, but that he would do so under protest, and told them at the same time that he believed Johnson to be the greatest demagogue of o France in relation to violations of the the age; that truth and falsehood was all of legal process is a high offense against the United States, for which the extending over a period of four years. The tiere that this man Johnson, who claimed note also calls attention to the good offices to be a Southern man, would change just as sure as Judas Iscariot betrayed Christ.

> give the Democratic party for making him vote for Andrew Johnson Col. Savage discussed the currency que on, the State and national debts, the unding bill and the Civil Rights bill, and closed his speech as follows: Gentlemen, what if I were to tell you hat an aspirant for this high office once desired and was bent on hanging Gen. R. E. Lee? Would not some Johnson man say it was false? Yet I can prove it by the sworn testimony of Gen. Grant upon his oath before Congress, and Grant is a good

> erates in reducing the South to bondage. Here is what Grant swears: "I frequently had to intercede for Gen. Lee and other officers on the ground that their parol protected them from arrest and trial. The President at that time occupied exactly the reverse grounds, viz.: that they should be tried and punished, and wanted to know when the time would come when they should be punished." And Grant swears this after repeated cross-examinations. (See McPherson's Hand-book, page

witness against him, for they were confed-

Now this high personage who wanted to but said that the great principles which lay at the foundation of the organization hang Gen. Lee, oftentimes, and in my judgment in very bad taste, refers to the cruci fixion of our Savior-and while I dislike alluding to sacred scenes in connection with politics, I hope I may be pardoned for carrying your mind back to that greatest of crimes, when the sun hid his face, and this old globe trembted to its foundations, and ask you to let your memories run over the long catalogue of dark and infamous deeds that have disgraced humanity or drenched the world in blood. Is there any crime comnitted or attempted by bad men from the crucifixion to the present moment so

were pushed on the people to pay interest of such bonds as he had described. He re-Appa'ling thought! Andrew Johnson hanging R. E. Lee! the man of this age before whose honor and bright name the Emperors and Kings of Europe-your Grants and Shermans pale almost into darkness-and whose name will now brighten n Invasion of Mexican Banditti, with time—he has no peer in history but Headed by General Cortinas, Ex- Washington. One drop of his blood contained more patriotism, honor and truth GALVESTON, Oct. 11 .- A Brownsville than a hundred such bodies as that of the first bill on this subject was parsed by Conwhich act with others rendered him so ob-

swears he prevented this bad President from

After a short lapse of time, ex-President Johnson appeared in the court room and was introduced to the audience by S. S. man whose name and fame were familiar to them. They were not confined to the limits of this government. It was he, who

their patient and unprejudiced hearing. THE EX-PRESIDENT TAKES THE STAND. address himself to their good sense and about the same language as he has in late whom the service was acknowledged by sound understanding in reference to the speeches. He also mentioned the secret Young.

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questions that were at present agitating the

ablic mind and in which they were so

deeply interested. He appeared before them

in compliance with a list of appointments

made without reference to anybody except

the people. This he said for the purpose of

preventing any false impression that may

have been made. The time had come

when speeches should not consist in jests

and wit, such as would produce laughter

merely. He then read an extract from a

message sent by him to Congress in 1865

in reference to monopolies formed by the government, and inviting them back to the

principles laid down by the founders of the

Mr. Johnson said that he was no Granger,

were right and wished them success in en-

deavoring to bring the government of

The speaker then referred at length to

the debts of the United States and of this

State, and said that of the United States

was four thousand million dollars greater

system of the State, and declared himself

in favor of low taxes, especially when they

He spoke of constitutional limitation and

quoted from Thomas Jefferson sustaining

In reference to the Civil Rights bill his

noxious to that portion of their Northern friends, that it resulted in his arraignment

teachers provided for them, were provided

at nineteenth-twentieths of the cost to the

white people. He hoped the bill would

never pass, and that this cup of social

equality would never be presented to their

Mr. Johnson then spoke of the third

term movement, dis approving it, and favor-

ing an amendment to the Constitution

He reviewed the internal improve

than the debt of Great Britain.

the idea of limitation.

In reference to the Grange organization,

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caucus held at the City Hotel which ultinately resulted in his defeat, and mention? ed as prominent persons connected with that meeting the names of Henry and Ed. mund Cooper and Gov. Jno. C. Brown although the latter had said that position ought to be well known. The he was not inside of the room, yet the res first bill on this subject was parsed by Congress in March, 1866, and vetoed by him, tion to the speeches of John C. Brown at Pulaski and Waverly, his remarks differing but little from those delivered in his speech

before congress for his impeachment, which of which was published in Sunday's UNION was as corrupt as that over which Pontius Pi-late presided, but he stood the test and thank Mr. Johnson so Mr. Johnson spoke three hours and a God an acquittal took place. One of the half, closing his speech at half-past four most obnoxious provisions of the bill was Col. Savage and Mr. Johnson left for Cothat of mixed schools. The colored man ought to be satisfied, when the schools that his children went to and the umbia last night, where they both have

appointments to speak to-day, Col. Savage

at Nashville last Saturday night, a synopsis

ommencing at 11 o'clock. A Federal Marshal Ku-Kluxed by Brigham Young's Doorkeeper. SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 12 .- This evenng Deputy Marshal Pertin, in strempting to serve a subporna on Rrigham Young, to appear before the grand jury, was refused imittance by the doorkeeper. Marshal providing for a one President at term and Maxwell was also refused, and was assaultcommenced to deliver his address. He was not there for the purpose of dealing in epithets or a tirade of abuse of any one, but to

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